

Established July 2, 1856.

VOL. XX., NO. 3761.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

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Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PREPARED to make all kinds of Iron, Brass, Bronze, Zinc and Lead Castings; also a general Repair Shop for Steam Engines, Rice Mills, Corn Mills, Water Wheels, Wind Mills, etc.; Machines for the cleaning of Coffee, Castor Oil Beans, Ramie, Sisal, Pineapple Leaves and other fibrous plants; also, Machines for Paper Stock, Machines for extracting Starch from Manioc, Arrow Root, etc.
All orders promptly attended to.

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MUTUAL TEL. 599. BELL TEL. 559.
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"You ring us up and we will do the rest."
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Fine pen work for labels and photograving. Music copied.
Address care of the ADVERTISER office.
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Old Buildings successfully remodelled and enlarged.
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ARE PREPARED TO MANUFACTURE ANYTHING IN THEIR LINE.

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Island orders promptly attended to.

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6 Per Cent. Interest.

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For particulars, apply to

The Hawaiian Safe Deposit

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"SANS SOUCI" HOTEL

SEASIDE RESORT,

WAIKIKI, : HONOLULU.

"I desire to find no quieter haven than the 'Sans Souci', and may well add with the poet:

"In a more sacred or sequestered bower,
Nor nymph nor Faunus haunted."
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON."
— P. C. Advertiser, Oct. 7, 1893.

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Massage.

MRS. PRAY WOULD ANNOUNCE that she will attend a limited number of patients. Address at H. M. Whitney's, King st.; Bell Telephone 75.
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General Advertisements.

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Any laborers, experienced or unexperienced hands will be sent on application. Plantation laborers, sailors, interpreters, assistant storekeeper, store boys, gardeners and domestic servants, male or female.
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The Planters' Monthly.

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Bananas, Notes on Chemistry of Breadfruit.
Prospects of Sugar Cane Cultivation in the West Indies.
Concerning Machinery, New and Old.
Improvement in Sugar producing plants.
Adjuncts to enhance efficiency in Mills.
Shall America Produce its own Sugar.
Notes on Current Topics.
A Typical Hawaiian Plantation.
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IS AUTHORIZED TO COLLECT FOR

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ILLUSTRATED TALKS WILL BE GIVEN EVERY MONDAY, at 3 P. M. All mothers and daughters are invited to attend and bring friends. Admission free. Viavi Office: Way Block, under Harmony Hall, 109 King street, Honolulu. Viavi will cure catarrh. 3752-1m

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FORT STREET, OPPOSITE WILDER & CO'S

H. J. NOLTE, Proprietor.

First-class Lunches served with Tea, Coffee, Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.

OPEN FROM 3 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.

Smokers' Requisites a specialty.

CITY -- CARRIAGE -- COMPANY

Corner King and Bethel Streets.

Carriages at all Hours!

Both Telephones 113.

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3692-1y

LEWIS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

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Telephone 240. P. O. Box 297.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE,

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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LEWERS & COOKE,

[Successors to Lewers & Dickson.]

Importers and Dealers in Lumber

And all Kinds of Building Materials.

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HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,

Steam Engines,

Boilers, Sugar Mills, Coolers, Erars and Lead Castings.

And machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work executed on the shortest notice.

The Most Complete Stock of Millinery

IN ALL ITS STYLES AT

J. J. Egan's, 514 Fort St.

A large assortment of Woolen Dress Goods, Storm Serge in Blue, Black and White; Scotch, English and American Ginghams in large quantities.

A fine line in fancy-figured wash Goods.

A complete stock of Striped and Checked Flannels. This is the place to buy your Laces, Embroidery and Hosiery, cheap; a complete line.

Dressmaking done in all its branches by the well-known Dressmaker, Mrs. Kenner.

HAWAIIAN ATHLETES ABROAD.

Records Made by the Favored Sons of Hawaii Nei.

THE BOYS DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES.

The Record of a Number of Young Hawaiians Who Have Made Themselves Famous Through Their Muscle—Their Performances a Credit to Hawaii-Nei.

Hawaii has furnished a remarkable and unusual number of athletes to the American colleges. No community in the States, or elsewhere, has furnished so many, in proportion to the number of its inhabitants.

Five athletes of Hawaiian birth or descent have taken the first rank in the largest institutions of learning in the States, where physical training has been pushed to the extreme, and the competi-

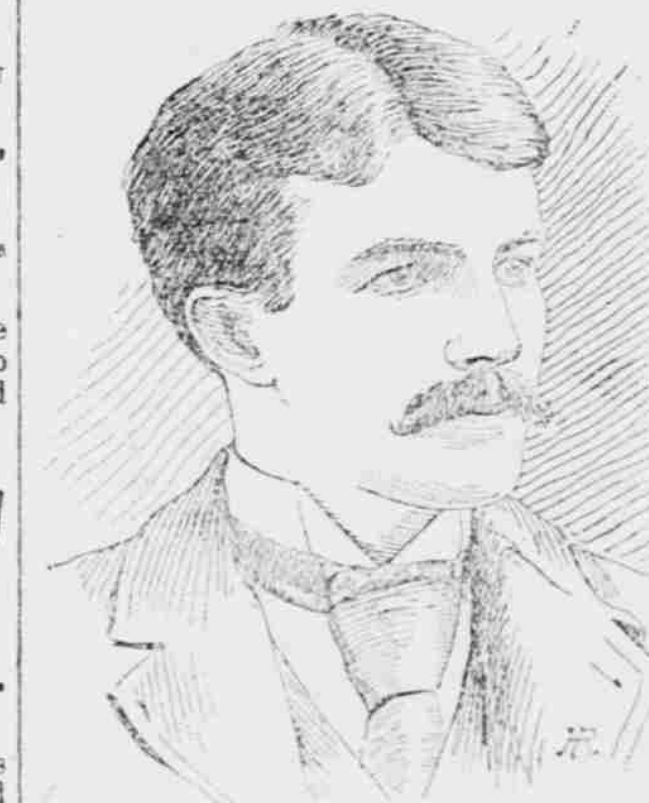


GEORGE R. CARTER, YALE, '88.
[Carter was in the Varsity football team of '85, '86, '87; was our No. 7 in '87 and '88, in the Varsity boat crew. In the race with Harvard, in 1888, his crew won, making the fastest record of college time—four miles in 29 minutes and 10 seconds.]

tion for representative places has been of the severest kind.

In Yale College the selections of men for the football team and the racing crews are made from a body of over twenty-two hundred young men, and this large body is far above the average of physical strength in the country, as the men are healthy and well-bred.

The selections made, therefore, represent an extraordinary high standard of physical perfection, especially as no favoritism is tolerated, and only the best are taken. The public have little knowledge of the constant, severe and protracted training required of the teams, and especially of the crews. The latter begin work in January and continue their severe practice for six months, and are aided in

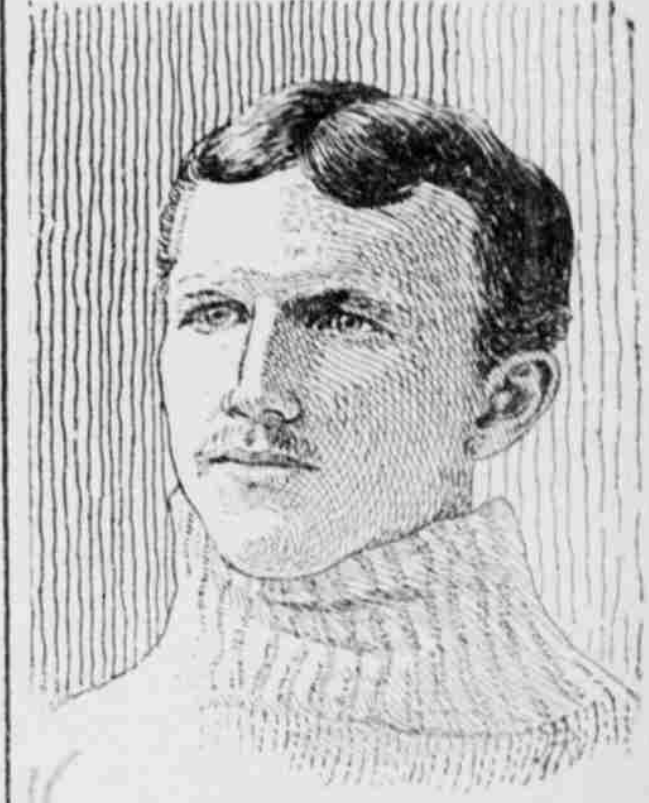


WALTER SANFORD DOLE, CORNELL, '92.
[Dole was stroke-ear of the Varsity crew which won the race, on the Schuylkill, with the Pennsylvania Varsity crew, in 1890. It was said at the time that this was the best crew in America.]

reaching the best results in muscular work by the skill and experience of the ablest men in the coun-

try. "Sand," the power to endure, is the needful thing. A four-mile race for young men, twenty years of age, is a serious test of bodily strength.

The young men engaged in these contests are becoming the exponents of physical culture to which much attention is now given. A



"BRONCO" ARMSTRONG, YALE, '90.

[Richard Armstrong was half-back in the Varsity football team in 1893 in all the contests of that year. He was in the Freshman crew of '93, which won the race with Harvard; was bow-out in the Varsity race with Harvard on June 28th, 1894, in which Harvard was defeated. He was elected captain of the Varsity crew for 1895.]

new art, that of physical training, is taking a prominent place in institutions of instruction, and many of the graduated athletes find no difficulty in securing profitable employment as instructors in the art. It is becoming a source of honorable and well-paid employment.

The immediate rewards of the athletes is the unbounded adulation they receive from the best people, and the quick passport it gives them to society. No distinguished traveler, no kings nor queens, nor statesmen, receive such incense from the old, the young, and especially from young women, as the successful boys in these contests. Hawaii has solid reasons to be proud of her record in this matter, and has shown the people of America how much can be done by a little State in producing boys who



JAMES R. JUDD, YALE, '97.
[Judd was in the Freshman crew which easily defeated Harvard at New London on June 27th, 1894. He will probably be in the Varsity crew for 1895.]

have plenty of "sand," and are never "left."

Four pictures of Hawaiian athletes who have distinguished themselves while abroad, appear today, the first, George R. Carter, a son of H. A. P. Carter, formerly the Hawaiian Minister at Washington. He was born in Honolulu, on December 28, 1866, and is consequently 28 years of age. He was always to the front in athletics while in this, his native land, and was one of the best football players of his time. He was not a scholar at Punahou, but attended Mr. Atkinson's private school, and afterward the Fort street school. He spent two years at Phillips Academy, Andover, before he entered Yale, in 1886. When he entered the latter college he became a substitute in the Varsity Eleven, and pulled in the Freshman crew. The first race he pulled in, his boat swamped at the twelfth stroke, and he won the applause of the multitude by swimming around and picking up the life preservers that had been thrown out to the supposed drowning athletes. In the following Fall he played on the Varsity eleven, and afterwards pulled in the Varsity crew, and was elected the captain of the latter.

Walter Sanford Dole, a nephew